

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 11-5-1970

The Parthenon, November 5, 1970

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 5, 1970" (1970). *The Parthenon*. 1021.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1021>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

The Parthenon

Vol. 71

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

No. 35

Thursday
Nov. 5, 1970
Huntington, W.Va.

Exam schedule changed Study period OK'd

A new four-day study period prior to final examinations to be effective this semester has been approved by Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting president, on a proposal from the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The study period will begin after the last day of scheduled classes. Study days will be Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 16-19. Examination days will be Jan. 20-23.

A new examination schedule was approved at the same time, and will be released in the near future.

Examinations for night classes will be given on the night that the class meets, even if it falls during the study period.

The proposal also states that mass examinations will be permitted when feasible and are arranged with the examination

committee. The examination committee consists of the registrar and the deans of the undergraduate colleges.

Mass examinations will be those given to a number of sections of the same course, such as English 101 or speech 103. One examination will be given to all students if a convenient time can be found and all professors are agreeable.

Faculty are to be available for consultation Monday and Tuesday of the study period, in their offices at prearranged times.

Any student who has more than three examinations on the same day may have the number reduced to a maximum of three if he makes provisions with the registrar at least one week prior to examinations.

After the system has been used for the first semester, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee will review it before April 1 to see if it will be used again second semester.



Declaration jig

MEMBERS OF THE Continental Congress sing and dance their way through the writing of the Declaration of Independence in the Broadway musical "1776."

Ammunition now off campus

The location of the ROTC ammunition which was removed from campus Tuesday has not been disclosed, but "it has been taken to a place with an approved storage area," according to Dr. A. E. McCaskey, Jr., dean of the College of Applied Science.

The ammunition had been removed from the basement of Old Main on an order from Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, Tuesday after a student and a photographer told The Parthenon that men were unloading ammunition into Old Main.

Dr. Dedmon told The Parthenon Wednesday that he "trusted that the ammunition had been removed" and placed in an approved place.

Fire Marshal B. W. Ellis said Wednesday that he would suggest that the ammunition be stored at the Navy Reserve Armory.

He also said that no one had asked him for

suggestions as to where the ammunition could be placed, but that their "code book" said that ammunition could be stored anywhere.

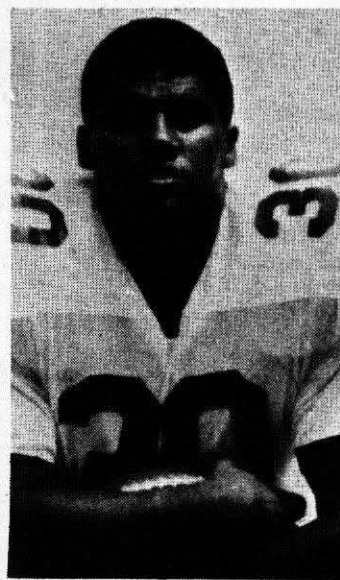
"It's not dangerous unless stored in a container, like a barrel." However, he said if it were his decision he wouldn't store it anywhere where there were students.

When asked where the ammunition had been stored off campus, Maj. Harry Skeins Jr. said, "It's not that I can't tell you. It's that I won't."

The ammunition which was loaded into Old Main and later removed is used for range practice by the ROTC trainees, according to supply Sgt. Clyde Rowe.

The 7.62 caliber ammunition received is used in the M14 rifle. The ROTC is just updating the department Maj. Skeins said.

Herd gridder's grant removed



DICKIE CARTER

By ANGELA DODSON
and
CRAIG T. GREENLEE
Staff reporters

Dickie Carter, Man senior and former running back for the Thundering Herd football team, has had his grant-in-aid removed, according to Dr. Hunter Hardman, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Dr. Hardman, professor of mathematics, said the grant was removed because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) ruling of "manifest disobedience."

Rick Tolley, head football coach, said "I recommended that Carter's grant be removed after he missed a team meeting and two practices."

Carter's grant is one of three that have been recommended to be removed this year, according to Tolley.

Tolley said, "One grant has been taken, one has been retained and the other case, I believe, has not been heard by the committee yet."

Carter said, "I did not report to the meeting or to practice because I was tired of the sub-human treatment I was subjected to by some of the members on the coaching staff. The coaches made me so nervous that I didn't know whether I was coming or going."

Carter's case was heard by a joint committee of the Athletic and Financial Aid Advisory Committees. At the time of Carter's hearing, another athlete's case was heard, Dr. Hardman said.

According to Dr. Hardman, "A white athlete, Dennis Foley, Carteret, N. J., sophomore, also quit the football team. Coach Tolley also recommended that Foley's grant be taken away."

Hardman continued, "Both grants were recommended to be removed on the grounds of 'manifest disobedience'."

The NCAA manifest disobedience rule explains conditions under which an athlete may have his grant-in-aid removed. These conditions, according to the NCAA main office, are:

1. An athlete renders himself voluntarily ineligible.
 2. An athlete fraudulently misrepresents himself upon application.
 3. An athlete practices serious misconduct of sufficient gravity that if such conduct occurred in another department, serious disciplinary action would be taken; violations of institutional rules; disruptive actions which interfere with normal and orderly conduct of the athletic program; refusal to meet good conduct obligations required of all team members; or defiance of any normal and necessary instructions of department staff members.
- "It is true that Foley retained his grant while Carter lost his," said Dr. Hardman. The reasons why were not disclosed.

(Cont. to p. 2)

Good Morning

Weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY with a chance of rain mixed with snow in higher elevations and a high in mid 40's. Friday will be partly cloudy and continued cool with a high in 40's. -from National Weather Service.

Today

"MISALLIANCE" CONTINUES in Old Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. REPRESENTATIVES from Wood County Schools will be at the Placement Office for interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. AIR FORCE officer selection teams will be in Shawkey Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TICKETS FOR "1776" will be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge. The Broadway play will be presented as part of the Artists Series program at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will have a TGIF with Phi Mu sorority from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Electric Underground.

Friday

TICKETS FOR "1776" will be available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold its annual Pajama Party from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Hullabaloo featuring the Brass Underground.

"COOL HAND LUKE," starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Recital Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

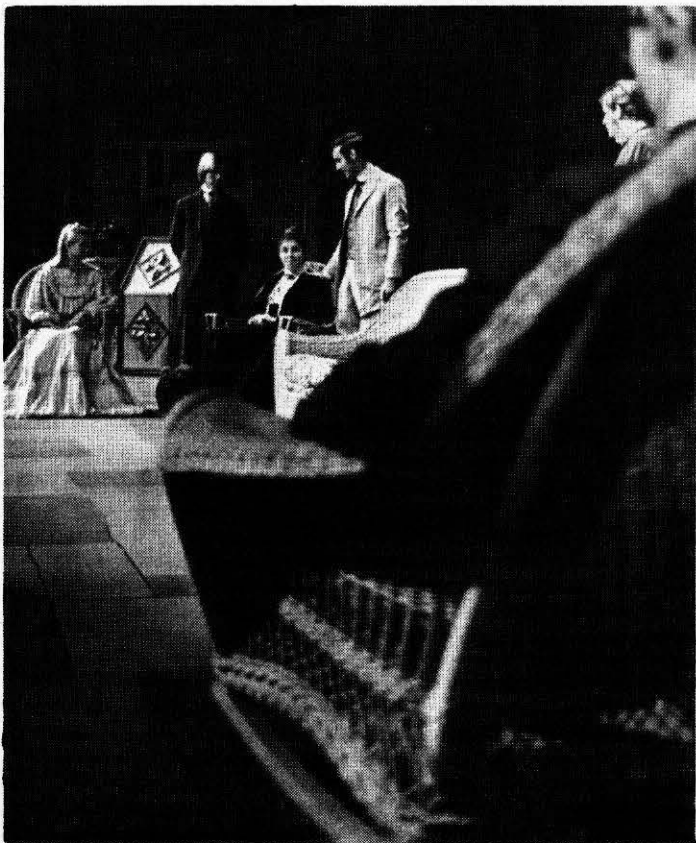
MU represented in speech tourney

Members of debate team and speaker's squad will enter tournaments this weekend at Rio Grande College in Rio Grande, Ohio, and Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Varsity debate team will enter its opening competition for the season at Rio Grande College, in a switch-sides tournament, in which each debater alternately argues affirmative and negative sides of the proposition. Steven Hayes, Huntington sophomore, and Bruce Tucker, South Point, Ohio, freshman, will participate in this eight-round match.

Mary Stout, Marietta, Ohio, freshman, and Joseph Bundy, Bluefield freshman, will enter the oral interpretation competition at Rio Grande, and Diane Rigney, Huntington junior, who placed second in national competition in oratory, will compete in original oratory.

In individual speaking events at Heidelberg, Diane Clifton, Summersville freshman, will participate in oratory. Ann Darby, Huntington sophomore, Charlene Miller and David Cook, Huntington freshmen, will enter a three-round tournament in oral interpretation.



Misalliance

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW comedy will run through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. Pictured is a scene from the play which deals with social questions.

Grant-in-aid removed

(Cont. from p. 1)

"However, in comparing the two cases, there is a very good and real difference," said Frank Julian, acting dean of students and chairman of the joint committee.

"Things are said in the hearings that cannot be said in public. These things are handled better on a one-to-one basis than in the public's eye. There are things that cannot be disclosed for everybody's protection," said Julian.

"Of the total number of cases that come before the committee, about half of the grants are retained, while the other half are taken away," Julian added.

He said Carter's case was heard Oct. 19, and Carter had until Oct. 30 to appeal the joint committee's decision to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Carter declined to appeal his case saying, "I don't want to be bothered with the situation anymore."

Former director of the Student Relations Center, Homer Davis, who represented Carter at the hearing said, "I was disappointed that he chose not to appeal his case, because he had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The issue is important enough to be aired. There are overriding implications that go beyond the involvement of just one athlete."

Davis said, "The only difference that I see in Foley's case and Carter's case is that the joint committee contends that Foley went to talk to Tolley, whereas Carter was so dejected that he did not bother to talk to anyone."

Carter said, "I did not have a chance of keeping my grant because some of the members of the joint committee have ill feelings toward me both personally and racially."

Carter said, "The impression that I got as to why my grant was removed and Foley's was not is that Foley communicated with the coaches while I did not."

In response to Carter's statement, Dr. Hardman said, "Carter has a right to feel the way he wants. However, personalities and race have nothing to do with the joint committee's decision. The mere fact of race never entered into it at all."

Tolley added, "I can't see any validity to the decision of removing his grant-in-aid as being racial in nature. If he felt this way, he should have come to us (the coaches) a long time ago."

Letter to the editor

TO THE EDITOR:

As a junior at Marshall University, and a former physics major, I consider myself reasonably well acquainted with the present state or Marshall's science departments. Although I am not as well acquainted with some departments as others, I feel that I must speak out concerning the intolerable incident concerning Dr. Bottino.

I know that the geology department needs new professors with high qualifications and that Marshall can no longer afford to retain poorly qualified faculty. However, I think that if Dr. Bottino should be removed from the faculty, it would do both the geology department and Marshall University students a grave injustice.

Dr. Bottino is perhaps one of the most well qualified faculty members at Marshall, and I will cite the following reasons: (a) Dr. Bottino completed his doctoral program at MIT, which I think speaks for itself; (b) he has done much research on lunar geology, and was the prime factor in Marshall receiving some of the first moon rocks gathered by Apollo 11; (c)

he has published a voluminous amount of research, all of which is contemporary; (d) he is responsible for the research grant given to Marshall by NASA.

I feel that the students of Marshall should consider carefully whether they want to lose a professor of this caliber. After all, the University employs men like this for the benefit of the students—not only for the benefit of the University. In the end result, it will be the students who will lose.

I think it is clear that the reason for Dr. Bottino's dismissal are not because of his qualifications but because of his personal style of living and his political leanings. I maintain that these are the business of Dr. Bottino, and not of the geology department.

Students of Marshall University, Dr. Michael Bottino may need your help. It is our obligation to ourselves to stand behind him. Remember — he can always find another job, but can we attract someone who could adequately replace him?

GEORGE BOGGS
Beckley junior

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'HIYA HARRY... BLIND DATE?'

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

Consultants visit campus

A governmental office official and a University of Virginia professor are to visit the Marshall University campus today, according to Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personnel programs.

Dr. Curris said Dr. Howard Bryant, professor of education at the University of Virginia, will be on campus today to act as a consultant to the University's financial aid office.

Dr. Bryant is to meet with Dr. Curris, Dr. Donald Dedmon, acting University president, and Frank Julian, director of student financial aid and acting dean of students.

Dr. Curris explained that Dr. Bryant formerly was director of region three of the Bureau of Higher Education in Charlottesville, Va. The financial aid consultant will evaluate the program here and make suggestions for improving services, according to Dr. Curris.

The other visitor is Mrs. Carolyn Alfred, regional supervisor for talent search with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Curris said she will be here today and Friday working in the area of special services programs.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1896
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Wayne Faulkner
Managing editor Marti Vogel
Sports editor Jeff Nathan
Editor, editorial page Tommie Denny
News editors Rick Banks, Leslie Flowers, Patti Kipp
Chief photographer Jack Seamonds
Graduate assistant-business manager Sarah Miller
Assistant business manager Anita Gardner
Graduate assistant-news production John Hendrickson
Faculty advisers Dr. Thomas McCoy, Carl Denbow

Hoof Beats

Winter sports

look successful

by Jeff Nathan



Marshall's long suffering sports fans may be in for one of the best winters in the school's history this year. All indications point to a very successful basketball season, and at the least, an improved team in wrestling.

Basketball, of course, is obviously loaded with potential, but one of the big questions is how this potential will be harnessed.

Star-associated names such as Russell Lee, Bob DePathy, Mike D'Antoni and Tyrone Collins dot the roster, giving the Herd three former high school All-Americans in Lee, D'Antoni and Collins and a former Florida high school player of the year in DePathy.

A position by position analysis would indicate that no place is the Herd hurting for talent or depth, and at guard the Herd may very well have the best depth in the country—barring injuries.

Most observers seem to feel that with the wealth of talent at guard, Blaine Henry will be moved to forward where he has previously proven his ability.

This leaves six men to vie for the backcourt starting job. DePathy is the only returnee, but never-the-less the others are talented if not experienced. Ferrum Junior College transfer Gary Orisini is the only other one with any experience to speak of.

Collins and D'Antoni move up from last year's freshman team, and Eugene Lee who sat out last year with a leg injury, will return as a sophomore. The other candidate, Jim McKenzie, is a service veteran, and an unknown quality.

The forward positions will be manned by the talented Russell Lee, with Bill Bertelan, who red-shirted last year, sophomore John Sark, University of Detroit transfer Barry Driscoll (eligible second semester) and as previously mentioned, probably Blaine Henry.

At center, the Herd will be in the best shape in several years. Returning starter Dave Smith and Miami-Dade Junior College product Willie Wilcox will battle it out for the starting berth and the competition between the two has been fierce.

However, whoever starts, the other is sure to see plenty of action too. The 1970-71 version of the Thundering Herd should be excited at the least.

A feeling of cautious optimism exists in the wrestling camp.

Coach Mike Sager, in his first year at the wrestling helm is very cautious about using the word optimistic, but he definitely feels the team will be improved over last year.

Sophomores Greg Archer and Danny Thompson, junior Pat Riggs, seniors Roger Diedrich and Bill Archer, (no relation to Greg) who red-shirted last year, will return.

Greg Archer did his high school wrestling in Toledo, Ohio, traditionally a tough wrestling area. Thompson is a two-time Virginia state champ from Pulaski and Riggs is a former West Virginia state champ from Parkersburg.

Diedrich posted the second best record on last year's team and Bill Archer, a Huntington native, adds some much needed talent.

In all there are 18 prospects, and according to Sager "the kids are working much harder than they were last year, at this time and have more confidence in themselves."

It looks as though Sager has gotten the wrestling program back on the right track, and more interest in the team is evident all over campus.

However, it may be a while before Sager can raise wrestling to the level of popularity that he is accustomed to. He is from Oklahoma, where often times basketball played second fiddle to wrestling and he recalls that the wrestling team would rush the basketball team to make sure they were finished in time for the evening's feature event, the wrestling match.

This year's schedule is expanded to 18 matches, compared to 11 last year, and it includes the Dennison Takedown Tournament, the Springfield College Quadrangular, the Ohio University Quadrangular, The Ashland College Quadrangular and the Mid-States Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament.

Games rescheduled due to weather

This week inclement weather has played the role of "spoiler" on the intramural department. As of Wednesday, all intramural flag football contests were cancelled due to wet playing conditions.

Buddy Rogers, intramural director, has announced that many of the cancelled games will now be played on Friday. Games scheduled for Wednesday will be played today at central field. Games cancelled on Tuesday have been rescheduled for Friday at central and Gullickson Hall fields.

Today in the Eastern division, Kappa Alpha No. 2 meets Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 2 at 3:30 p. m., and in the Western division Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1

plays Tau Kappa Epsilon No. 1 at 4:30 p. m. Both games, barring wet playing conditions, will take place at Gullickson Hall field.

White Way

Launderers - Cleaners

Same Day Service

In by 9--out at 4:30

1001 16th St.
ph. 523-0171

Groups boosting spirit

By WYN DUNLAP
Feature writer

Marshall cheerleaders, with the additional help of the "Buffalo Babes" and Marco, the baby buffalo, are once again trying to promote school spirit.

The women were chosen last May by a panel of six teachers, three of whom were black and the others white, so that judging would be equally distributed. Judges were from area high schools.

To determine the pep and attitude of the women, they were asked to sing the school song and perform an original cheer of their own. Also required were six jumping feats, including a split and a cart-wheel, which would demonstrate agility, poise and coordination.

Money is allotted the cheerleaders through the

Athletic Department to cover costs of attending away games. If the money doesn't cover the expense of transportation to the game, the women are allowed one money making project per semester. They already have increased their treasury by serving as hostesses at a radio station open house. At times, cheerleaders request donations from the Huntington community.

At the away games, the cheerleaders are always made welcome, according to Pam Wiley, Baltimore, Md., sophomore and cheerleader.

Despite West Virginia University's recent addition of two men to their cheering squad, Marshall doesn't have male cheerleaders. The general attitude of men here seems to be that cheering should be left to the women, and the sports playing to them.

New to Marshall this year are the "Buffalo Babes," who work under the supervision of the cheerleaders. The Babes will assist in promoting school spirit, making posters for pep rallies and acting as guides for prospective athletic recruits.

During half time, the Babes, accompanied by the cheerleaders, take the athletic recruits to the hospitality house for refreshments.

Marco, the 300-pound baby buffalo, also is a newcomer this year. However, not so new to Marshall is the costumed Marco, played by members of the Robe, a leadership fraternity for men. The Robe members take turns acting as Marco at games.

Charles Kautz, director of the athletics, is acting as supervisor to the cheerleaders until a permanent sponsor is selected.

Delta Zeta intramurals?

By KATHY MCGINNIS
Sports writer

Is it the women's intramurals program or the Delta Zeta sorority intramural program?

Women's sports events so far in the intramural program, Delta Zeta sorority has been the most active group in the sorority division, according to Miss Dorothy Roberts, physical education instructor and head of the women's intramural program.

Last year each sorority was notified by telephone when that group was scheduled to play. Miss Roberts said this was discontinued this year because it was impossible to contact the sorority houses due to busy telephones.

This year mailboxes are provided in the basement of the women's physical education building. Intramural information is placed there and should be picked up by the intramural representative each Monday.

"Information also is placed in bulletin boards in the building," Miss Roberts said "the information isn't being checked."

"I think it is particularly the physical education major or someone interested in sports in

the sorority who should investigate the program. She should check on the events and schedules and push the girls."

She also said about 10 years ago the women's intramural program was very active at Marshall, but she feels maybe there were not as many other activities on campus at one time. She feels some women just don't have the time to participate now.

She said most women aren't taking advantage of learning or practicing individual sports that will be valuable to them later in life.

Individual sports aren't as popular in the intramural program as team sports. Miss Roberts said women apparently feel they are not talented or coordinated enough, or maybe they don't like to get out on the court by themselves in front of other people.

She asked how many women would be playing volleyball or basketball when they are older or married?

She said college is the best time to develop sports skills because the ability to learn sports skills starts to decline after the age of 24. It would be

better to develop skills in golf, bowling, tennis, and other sports that most people play after college, she said.

A way to help individuals develop their skills has been started this year, according to Miss Roberts. Upon arrival of \$1,000 worth of sports equipment, a check-out system will be in operation. The equipment will include golf clubs, tennis rackets, badminton and archery equipment, volleyballs, basketballs, softballs, stop watches, and later bicycles will be added.

An equipment room will be set up in the Women's Physical Education Building.

Adv.

TROY
McCROY

They may not drink or do the waltz, but it is important to have friends in spite of their faults.

Marshall Students Only
The Wildest Bar
with the most to do!

The Raven

Good prices

Good Beer

8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Draft 10¢ to all women

Come see the best
down town has to offer!

1201 Fourth Avenue

Variety of proposals brought before Senate

By MIKE TORLONE
Staff reporter

Student Senate heard Tuesday night reports from committees about Homecoming, academic affairs and actions of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Speaking for the Homecoming Committee, Sen. Rich Dunfee, Wheeling senior, and Pat Harlow, Huntington senior and Homecoming coordinator, said approximately 1,100 dance tickets, 1,800 concert tickets, and 250 books (dance and concert tickets) were sold and enabled them to break even on the dance and concert.

Dunfee said he felt the \$20,000 budget for Homecoming and Winter Weekend was inadequate and more money is needed to make these events more successful. He said that if more money was appropriated, better bands could be procured and greater attendance would result.

Speaking for the Academic Affairs Committee, Fredric

George, Huntington senior, announced the reforming of the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee, composed of students to meet with Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of Academic Affairs, about academic questions.

George said questions under study by the committee are extending library hours during exam week, more black study courses and exempting Teachers College students from taking West Virginia History as a requirement.

George said work is beginning on deciding Marshall's representatives in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" under the direction of Mary Louise Gallagher.

Speaking for University Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, Lee Ernest McClintan, Huntington sophomore, wanted to know the Senate's stand on its proposal of last May 5, asking that campus police be prohibited from carrying firearms and the priority the proposal had.

McClintan read a copy of the

state law which applies to the proposal and the discussion of the committee on it.

According to Dr. Donald K. Carson, assistant to Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, acting president, Ron Woodson and Theo Wallace, Vienna junior, represented the Student Senate in a meeting with himself and Dr. Constantine W. Curris, director of student personal programs, as well as Michael Gant, student body president, and concerned students.

Dr. Carson said at that time there was a consensus that campus police should not carry firearms in the daytime. However, Dr. Carson said the proposal has never been brought before the Executive Committee.

Senate also heard from Joe Drummond, Huntington senior and commissioner of administrative affairs, who attacked an Oct. 9 the Parthenon article about "inefficiency of the N.O.W. party" and also voiced complaints of two unnamed organizations about biased coverage of events in The Parthenon and the Chief Justice.

MU graduate serves as editor

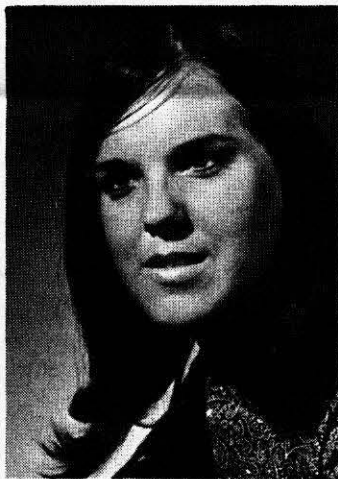
By MARTI VOGEL
Managing editor

Miss Ginny Pitt, 21, a January graduate of Marshall Journalism Department and former editor of The Parthenon, has been named editor of the Cincinnati Post and Times Star Saturday Magazine.

She started work for the Post in April as a general assignment reporter. She took over the job of acting editor in July upon the death of the regular editor.

As editor of the tabloid magazine, Miss Pitt is responsible for the organization, editing and makeup of its contents. She also writes many of the features and book reviews that appear in the magazine.

Miss Pitt, in commenting on her position said, "Nothing has proved more valuable to me in this position as watching the actual production of The



GINNY PITT

Parthenon and I can't begin to tell you how important I have realized it is for J-students to be a part of it."

Miss Pitt is no stranger to the field of journalism. Her father,

W. Page Pitt, founded the department of journalism and is presently acting chairman of that department. Her mother, Virginia Daniels Pitt, teaches high school journalism at Huntington East.

She has done free lance writing for newspapers in West Virginia and served as a summer intern at the Cincinnati Enquirer. She is a member of the Cincinnati Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism and communications.

BLOOD DRIVE SET

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shawkey Student Union, according to Mrs. H. H. Eddins, blood recruiter.

The blood drive is held twice a year, and Mrs. Eddins said all students are urged to participate.

Sandwiches and coffee will be given to those who donate blood.

Sign-out procedure said to be confusing

By KATHLEEN BERGERON
Staff reporter

The dormitory policy for women signing out after 6 p.m. is now on a trial basis, according to Warren S. Myers, director of housing.

"The intent of the signing-out procedure is for the residents' own protection," he said, explaining that with this policy women can be contacted at any time in emergencies.

"An accident may take place from 6-11 p.m. just as any other time," he said.

Last year's policy for women with self-regulating hours was to sign out after 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and after midnight on Sunday. Now they must sign out any time after 6 p.m. every day, Myers said.

"The policy was changed because each dormitory had a different signing-out policy," Myers explained, and said he thought there should be uniformity.

Judith Miller, West Hall's residence director, said she initiated the system in her dormitory at the beginning of the semester and has not received any complaints from residents.

Myers said he will meet next week with the residence directors to decide what sign-out policy to adopt for the dormitories.

Adv.



ROGERS
Jewelry and More

When you know
it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000. T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Company

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20 page booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" and full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, tell me how to obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price. F-70

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

**TENE
MART**

Students checks
cashed with ID and purchase

525 20th Street
Open 7 Close 11

The Lashinsky Bros. Present
FRIDAY IN PERSON NOV. 6
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
VOTED THE ENTERTAINERS of THE YEAR!

Chas. CIVIC CENTER at 8:30 PM
TICKETS \$6.00 and \$5.00 ON SALE NOW AT - CIVIC CENTER
TURNER S - SEARS - GORBY S - AAA CLUB - MAY JEWELERS in HUNTINGTON
• FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 344-2451 •
FOR MAIL ORDERS WRITE: NATIONAL SHOWS, INC.
c/o CIVIC CENTER, CHARLESTON, W. VA. 25301